

Coupon Calendar FOR AUGUST

August 2, Butter coupon 116.
August 9, Butter coupon 117.
August 16, Butter coupon 118.
Sugar coupon 62;
Preserves coupons P14, P15.
August 23, Butter coupon 119.
August 30, Butter coupon 120.

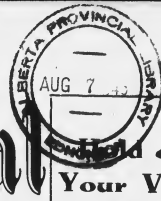
The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 12.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c



Read on to
Your Victory
Bonds

Provincial Restrictions On Employment in Coal Mining Restored

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, announces that a recent Order-in-Council withdraws the authority given in 1943 for the employment of male persons 16 years of age or over as coal mine workers, and of female persons 18 years of age or over as workers on the surface around coal mines.

The authority now rescinded was set up by Order-in-Council of May 17, 1943, to assist the coal mining industry in overcoming labor shortages. Previous minimum age for employment of boys was reduced to 16, and the employment of women for some of the lighter surface occupations in the coal mining industry was allowed.

While in effect the regulation had relaxed provincial restrictions in regard to employment in coal mines, the effect of the rescinding of the order now is to return to the provincial legal requirements.

Either boys or women already working for coal mines under the previous Dominion authority will not be disturbed at this time. The effect of revoking the order is to prevent the engaging of any further persons except in accordance with provincial regulations.

MECHANICS OF THE PIPES

(M.A.J.)

Now that there is a pipe band in Coleman it may be of interest to some to learn more than is commonly known about the bagpipes.

The instrument has three drones, two of which are tenor and the third bass; a chanter, which is the fingerboard; a blowpipe and a sheepskin bag.

The chanter must be set true to scale. It has a range of nine notes. To be perfectly tuned, the drones must chord with every note on the chanter. This is accomplished by means of the delicate tuning slide on each of the drones that go over the shoulder. Of course, if the chanter is not correct, then it is impossible to attune the drones to it. This is often the cause of people thinking the music is harsh and discordant whereas it is really the fault of the piper and not the instrument.

The young piper has a very difficult task confronting him when he commences to learn the pipes. It is by no means an instrument one can learn in three easy lessons. The novice begins on the practice chanter, which has the same keyboard as the pipe chanter, but no bags or drones attached. He learns the scales and also the grace notes of varying length and complication. The beginner gets only a few of these notes at a time, for it requires intricate finger work and split-second timing. It takes much practice, patience, time and energy to develop this skill.

After the pupil has commenced learning tunes he must memorize every one thoroughly on the chanter before even attempting them on the pipes, where he has to learn to co-ordinate his muscles as well as his fingers. The ability to keep a full bag, the three drones and the fingerboard at even pressure is an art that is only developed gradually. The easier it appears to the onlooker the more practiced is the piper. It usually requires about five years for a pupil to learn to play marches, strathspeys, reels and laments with any degree of ability. However, simple hand marches may be mastered in less time.

In the days of the MacKinnon and Ross schools of piping, the latter to which the local band belongs, the instructor there was pleased if he could graduate a pupil within seven years, sufficiently proficient to be a clan piper. There is no limit to the number of tunes one can play and if one were to study the bagpipes for a lifetime, there would still be more to learn.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Snowden will be glad to learn that they have settled down at Vermilion, Alberta, where Mr. Snowden has accepted the position of district supervisor for the Commercial Life Assurance Co. Mr. Snowden recently received his discharge from the armed services.

FIRE THREAT CHECKED

Near No. 68 workings of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., a fire was reported about 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 28. The conflagration spread rapidly in a north-easterly direction in spite of the efforts of the coal company officials and their employees. However, after using pumps and tractor cats the flames were eventually brought under control at 6 p.m.

By Sunday morning the fire was considered safe, but that afternoon a strong westerly wind sprang up, starting spot fires which were very soon out of control. Additional fire fighters were immediately put on by the Forest Service to combat the flames. On Monday, July 30, Salvador and Satoris tractor bulldozers were at work on both sides of the fire, bringing the blaze under control.

...V...

Fish & Game Notes

The weather has been fine, but fishing has not been so good for a number of line casters. We saw quite a number of Coleman road artists out at the North Fork last week, but very few fish. Out of about twenty men we spoke to about fishing that day, two of them had the limit, one had eleven, with the others anything from no fish at all to three or four.

It's darn funny, but each one who did catch fish had a different story as to how he hooked them. We tried flies, because that is what we inadvertently use. No luck. We tried grasshoppers, because someone who had said that was how he caught them. No luck. We tried minnows, when someone else hooked them that way. No luck. So we didn't catch them. It was just "one of them days."

We did hear a good joke anyway out of the trip. We laughed, as it concerned a couple of old fishermen like ourselves. It seems that there was a couple of not so bright fellows out fishing on a lake, and they hit a good spot where they just could not miss as far as fish were concerned. A dandy catch. One of the morons said to the other: "Mark this place so that we will know where to come back to." They then sailed for the shore. As they were nearing the dock, the first chap said to the other: "Where did you mark that spot?" "I put a cross on the side of the boat," was the reply. "You darn fool!" said the first, "maybe we won't get this boat next time."

How would you like to take a trip "way out to the Gap? Something like the trips some of the old timers will remember? It was an annual occasion when the late Albert Knowles would load up his truck with about 20 cents worth of groceries, tents, sometimes a sack of coal, and bottles upon bottles of yellow and brown water. Henry T. Berghien can tell you about those trips. Bobby Barnes was one of the passengers. Sid Short and Tom Flynn made the trip. Harry Antle and Jack Houghton were usually first on the truck and anxious to get going. Maurice Cooke would for get sampling for a while. There were many others who made the trip loaded with spirit and came back just loaded. Why can't we make up a trip like that some time? There are still enough of the old timers around to tell us about it.

Loose joints of fishing rods can be tightened by giving the end which goes inside a coat of hard enamel. Then with a piece of fine emery paper, carefully work off sufficient of the excess enamel to allow this end to enter tightly.

When, and if, you scrape that cane rod of yours, remember to wrap a cloth soaked in linseed oil around it after it is scraped. Lay it away for four or five days, then take it out and shellac it. Cane rods invariably dry-rot under the original shellac after some using. To varnish over it before it is soaked in the oil does no good whatsoever, as the shellac dries too fast, and does not have the chance to penetrate.

...V...

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Phil D'Amico, were Calgary visitors for a few days.



WITH THE RAF IN BURMA
Picture shows RAF airmen looking up, all smiles, because mail from home has just been handed out.

The Serviceman's Corner

By J.O.S.

In connection with our common problem of successfully rehabilitating our returned men and women, we come to the consideration of the second group into which we have divided our service personnel for the purpose of employment. Those who did not have a job at the time of enlistment and were not qualified for any particular position in our set up of organized society.

Why did these people not have employment previous to enlistment? A number of men and women joined the forces before they had finished high school, or immediately after. As a result they had not been on the market for employment. Others because of the economic condition of our country were unable to secure full-time employment and there was not a great deal of inducement to take up a trade because you were never certain of a job even after you became qualified. Again we cannot forget a certain number who would not work if they did have the opportunity.

It is not our intention to dwell in the past, but if we are mindful of our obligations we will think of the past only insofar as it affects the solutions of our problems of the future.

But what about jobs? How are we to find them? How are we to know what we want to do? These are the questions that are uppermost in the minds of many of our returned men and women. Almost every day when you meet a man or woman who is returning to civilian life and ask what he or she is doing to do, the answer is: "I don't know."

The first essential factor of any successful undertaking is to know what you want to do. Fortunately or unfortunately we are individuals each with our own lives to live, and as such must realize that we owe something to society as well as to ourselves. If your minds have been

come fogged over by the multitude of occupations available, think carefully and counsel the advice of others before you make up your mind. Remember, however, that eventually the choice will be yours, and when you make your decision stick by it.

What factors must you consider when choosing an occupation? First of all can you meet the educational requirements of the particular trade you are choosing? If not can you prepare yourself to qualify? Is the financial remuneration sufficient to meet your needs? Last of all and most important, are you sufficiently interested in the occupation to make it a life work?

Upon reaching your decision, you are then in a position to make application to the department of Veterans' Affairs for your re-establishment credit. It will be necessary for you to convince the department that the line of work you have chosen is the most suitable for you. This, however, should not present a problem if you have made your decision carefully, and with full regard for your future success. Remember that the employees of department of veterans' affairs, or at least many of them, have the success and failure of the first Great War veterans as a background and are fully qualified to advise you.

In the above paragraphs I have endeavored to create an atmosphere of comprehensive thought on the part of our returned men and women rather than confuse the issue with a maze of technical details.

In the next column I will discuss the problems of the third group—those whose education has been disrupted by the war—and in the following one, the general aspects of the field of employment.

Again I invite inquiries from anyone that we may become better acquainted with the problems at hand.

HOSTEL FOR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS AT TORONTO

Approval has been given by Order-in-Council for the taking over of Grace hospital at Toronto as a hostel for the accommodation of building trades workmen engaged on the construction of hospitals, veterans' homes and essential plants in the Toronto area. This announcement was made recently by Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of the department of labor, under which department the hostel will operate.

The labor department made arrangements for Grace hospital through the department of public works, the building having been occupied until recently by the department of national defence.

RENOVATIONS AT EMPIRE HOTEL

Considerable renovation is taking place at the Empire hotel at the present time, the work being done by Contractor O. Celli.

The walls of the men's refreshment room have had insul board placed along them, coupled with a new paint job, which makes the place look fresh and clean. The ladies' refreshment room is to be enlarged by utilizing a room adjoining the latter room. Considerable work is involved in preparing the new room, but it is expected to be ready within the next two weeks. The bar and refrigeration plant will be moved south of its present location to enable the waiters to better serve customers in both the men's and ladies' refreshment parlors.

...V...
LETTER OF THANKS RECEIVED
BY REBEKAH LODGE No. 7

47 Archibald St., Bow,
London, E. 3, England,
June 28, 1945.

Secretary, Rebekah Lodge.

Dear Madam:

I have had the greatest pleasure in receiving a Canadian Red Cross bundle and amongst the gifts was a quilt with your address pinned on it. So I take pleasure in writing you and sending my warmest thanks. We were badly blasted by a rocket on Jan. 13, 1943, so we were helped to start house again by the WVS.

May I once again send my thanks to all of you who sent comforts to us unfortunate ones here in the Bow.

I remain, yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) A. Miles.

USE "M" COUPONS FOR MEAT RATIONING

Brown "M" coupons in ration book 5, supplemented by specially designed token, will be used for meat purchases when Canada returns to meat rationing, probably early in September, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces.

Coupons will become valid at the rate of one a week, and nickel-size, blue, hole-in-the-centre tokens, eight to a coupon, will be used as change for purchases at less than one coupon.

One coupon will buy from 1 to 3 pounds of meat, depending on group type, with the following values:

Group A—1 pound a coupon.
Group B—1½ pounds a coupon.
Group C—2 pounds a coupon.
Group D—2½ pounds a coupon.
Group E—3 pounds a coupon.
All cooked, canned and fancy meat, as well as red meat, will be included in the ration, but the following will be exempt from rationing: beef brain, head, tail, blood, tripe; calf brain, head; pork brain, tail, piglet, sparerib, and lamb brain, head, tail and fries.

...V...
FINED \$4,000 ON WPTB COUNT
Edmonton.—Infractions of used car regulations brought a fine of \$4,000 and costs to Edward Kallal, Jr., Tofield garage proprietor, in police court here recently.

Kallal pleaded guilty to contravening Wartime Prices and Trade Board used car regulations on 52 counts, which included 27 sales, at an average of 323 per car, over ceiling; 24 false statements and 1 charge of failing to keep proper records.

In passing alternative sentence of 1 year in jail, Magistrate L. R. Jackson, K.C., said, "Accused, simply and solely to satisfy his greed had undertaken, in his own small way, to defeat the efforts of the WPTB to save Canada from inflation. He has committed one of the most serious offences in Canada today, and for that reason, cannot be treated lightly," the magistrate concluded.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parry wish to thank all those friends who so kindly put on the surprise party for them, or donated in any way whatsoever; also thanks to Mrs. H. Boulton, Mrs. Jack Richards and Mrs. H. Garner for so ably arranging everything and helping to make the party such a success.

...V...
Miss Helen Dibble is on vacation to the Pacific coast.

Rehabilitation Committee Plans August Meeting

—Will Wait Till Bulk of Citizens
Return From Summer Vacations.

Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion and Coleman Elks are combining to plan the groundwork for Coleman's rehabilitation committee. The two bodies have met and have planned a meeting in late August of the town council, school board, coal companies and other organizations which might be interested in rehabilitation.

Possibly in September a public meeting may be called so that all desiring to interest themselves in the welfare of the returned soldier might have the opportunity of doing so.

R. Parry is chairman of the Legion committee and Adam Wilson is chairman of the Elks' committee.

LABOR EXIT PERMITS RULES FOR STUDENT NURSES

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, announced recently that instructions had been sent to local offices of the national employment service concerning the issuance of labor exit permits to young ladies desiring to leave Canada to go to the United States in order to take a nurse's training course.

Owing to shortage of graduate nurses in Canada, it is very necessary to maintain a satisfactory enrolment in Canadian schools of nursing so that officers in the women's division of local employment offices are, by frequent consultation with the Registered Nurses' Association, to watch Canadian enrolments closely. Instructions point out this is particularly important during the weeks prior to the enrolment of new nurses in September and January. The issuance of labor exit permits authorizing departure from Canada of girls who are qualified to enter as nurses-in-training will be restricted where it would threaten to adversely affect enrolment in Canada.

Furthermore, the instructions explain that prospective nurses, who lack adequate educational qualifications for admission to Canadian school of nursing, and who consequently enter American schools which have lower educational requirements, are not, after graduation, eligible for registration as nurses in Canada. To avoid disappointment to any young woman unaware of this fact, local employment offices are to refer applicants to the Registered Nurses' Association to have their future position explained before issuing labor exit permits. If an applicant still desires to enter the U.S. for her course after knowing her status, the labor exit permit will be issued whenever the reason for non-admission to a Canadian school is education, health or age.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOUGHTON HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

The funeral of Mrs. J. Houghton was held on Wednesday last from the Third street family residence. Services were conducted in St. Paul's United church, with Rev. G. A. Kettley officiating.

Bearers were members of Summit Lodge A. F. & A. M., and included W. Vincent, S. C. Short, J. Park, W. L. Rippon, N. E. MacAulay and L. S. Richards. Interment was made in Coleman Union cemetery.

...V...
Mrs. Wilkie and children are spending a holiday with Mrs. Wilkie's parents in Calgary.

Mrs. Parker has returned to Drumheller, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen for a short time.

Mrs. T. Parry et., of Calgary, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parry.

...V...
MARCONI—EVANS
At Tabernacle Chapel, Gowerton, on July 9, the marriage was solemnized between Corporal Francis Marconi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marconi, of Coleman, Alberta, Canada, and Marion Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Didymus Evans, of Church Street, Gowerton. The Rev. James Abel, BA, officiated.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The gasoline ration for London taxicabs has been increased from 90 to 120 gallons a month.

Trans-Pacific air mail service from Canada to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji has been established.

The circulation of the London Sunday Express has exceeded the 2,000,000 mark for the first time in its history.

The Moscow radio said that Russia and Poland have signed a trade treaty giving each other a "most favored nation" status.

The United States army will stop supplying food to civilians in Italy and in the liberated countries of Europe on Sept. 1, the U.S. War Department says.

The French tire and rubber industry, which has been operated since the liberation with the aid of the United States army ordnance department, has been put on its own.

The R.A.F. 2nd tactical air force which has a large proportion of pilots was Canadian, has been merged with British air forces of occupation, the British Air Ministry announced.

Official discharge badges have been distributed to members of the corps of Canadian firefighters in recognition of their three years' service overseas, the War Department at Ottawa announced.

The Montreal Star says a new national housing plan contemplates erection of at least 10,000 housing units across Canada at a cost of \$50,000, to be offered at a minimum rental with priority to veterans.

Wonderful Machine

Runs Over Surface Of Manufactured Products To Measure Irregularities

A new British machine for testing the surfaces of manufactured products down to one-fiftieth of an inch. This machine, called the topograph, runs over the surface which is to be tested at a speed of 10 inches per minute and draws a graph of the irregularities, magnified 20,000 times or more, with an automatic diamond-pointed pen. The operator then reduces the height of the irregularities shown on the graph by the converser factor for which the instrument is set. The mechanism of this "magic pen" is hydraulic and driven by compressed air at any convenient pressure between 25 and 30 lb. per square inch. Fort William Daily Times-Journal.

Twin Sisters

Were Re-united After A Life Long Separation

Twin sisters, separated at birth and neither certain the other was alive, were reunited through a chance meeting in a Toronto department store.

Both married to navy men, Marion, now Mrs. Vincent Smith, was brought up in Toronto, while Margaret, now Mrs. Roland Judson, had lived in British Columbia with foster parents. Margaret, now in Toronto to obtain her discharge from the C.W.A.C. Noting their similar features, the 21-year-old women started at each other when they met, began asking questions, finally established their relationship and embraced in tears.

Insects have killed more men than all the wars in history put together.

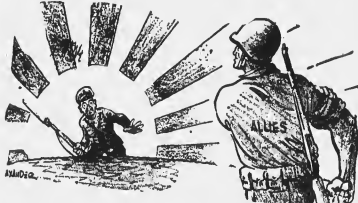
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Do you promise to love, honor, and, when you're away at camp, behave yourself?"

"GIVING IT HIS UNDIVIDED ATTENTION"



—Alexander in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 5

ISAAC'S HERITAGE

Memory Selection: I have a goodly heritage. Psalm 16:6.
Lesson: Genesis 21-24.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 16.

The Text Explained With Comments

A Sacred Commission, Genesis 24:1-10. From the day that Abraham left Ur in Chaldea he had lived under the conviction that he was being driven forward in a definite course by Jehovah, his God. The amazing events of his life, the fortunate outcome of his movements, and the divine promise by which he lived, all combined to convince him that his high destiny awaited him, and his heirs. As he came down to the end of his days he anticipated the time when Isaac, his son, would inherit his fortune, the family honor, and the sacred responsibility; and with fine discernment and profound wisdom he undertook to make provision for perpetuating the holy trust imposed upon him by Jehovah. Such provision, of course, had to provide for the carrying on through the next generation. According to the custom and tradition of the East it was his duty to arrange for Isaac's wedding; to keep faith with the promise given to him by Jehovah, the bride must be chosen from among those who would make the sacred commission their own. Abraham did not dare to make a mistake at this point.

Elder's Journey and Prayer, Gen. 24:10-14. In nothing did Abraham show greater wisdom than in the choice of the bride for Isaac. He carried out this delicate and important mission. The ten camels indicate that it was necessary to make up a considerable party, safety had to be insured in a dangerous country, and ample preparation had to be made for the bride's comfort, together with that of her attendants upon the return trip.

"Having all goodly things of his master's in his hand," verse 10. He went prepared with valuable gifts to plead the case in true Oriental fashion. No small part of the success of his venture would depend upon his ability to impress the family of the prospective bride with the importance of the family of the groom, and lavish gifts were the usual credential offered.

"The choice of a wife for Isaac was no casual incident; it was not something standing apart from the main line of history and something which might therefore be left to Isaac's unassisted thought and arrangement; it stood as a part of a promise; it was a clause in a solemn covenant; it was sacred as prayer and joyous as a morning psalm."

COMMUNITY CAFE

Labor employers at Nairobi, Kenya, S.A., are planning a central eating house which would provide meals at low cost for some 400 Africans who live outside the town and cannot afford regular mid-day meals.

FINDS RECORDS INTACT

American authorities have seized the 700-year-old German patent office in Berlin and found "almost all" the patents records intact in a deep sub-basement, it was announced.

Vanilla vines are cultivated under trees large enough to afford shade because they cannot stand much direct sunshine.

Battleship Nevada

Absorbed Hits From A Suicide Plane And Shore Battery

Veteran of two years, the United States battleship Nevada absorbed damage from a flaming suicide plane and five hits from an Okinawa shore battery but stayed in the fight.

The navy told the story of the actions which occurred as the famous old ship was operating as part of a formation assigned to obliterate enemy installations on the island.

The kamikaze struck before daylight March 27, causing 60 casualties, including 10 enlisted men and one officer killed and 30 seriously injured.

Despite her damage, the Nevada was back in action within four hours. The next week, on April 5, while still pounding away at Japanese airfields, shore defenses, supply dumps and suspected troop concentration points, a coastal battery opened fire.

The Nevada, which cracked tough German installations at Normandy, Cherbourg and Southern France, slugged it out for 18 minutes. During the engagement the enemy fired an estimated 24 shells, five of which registered. They killed two men, seriously wounded eight others.

The Nevada's damage was repaired overnight, and the next morning she was back on the firing line.

It was the Nevada's first damage since Pearl Harbor, although she was "straddled" by German shore batteries during the bombardment of Cherbourg.

At Pearl Harbor, she was the only capital ship to get under way during the attack. About 40 minutes after the Japanese hit, she cleared her berth unharmed and started down the south channel. Heavily damaged and drawing water, she was beached to prevent blocking the channel.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

Apple pie and cheese will be scarce this coming winter. The weatherman put a crimp in the apple crop and the Dairy Products Board is taking the cheese, states the Farmer's Advocate.



While the riddle of cancer is not yet solved, more progress has been made in our knowledge of it in the last 40 years than was made in the preceding 3,000 years, says Dr. W. J. Deadman in an article in the current issue of Health, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Deadman is chief coroner of the city of Hamilton and is a member of the National Board of the Health League.

Cancer is not a modern disease. The Egyptians knew it and described it in 1,500 B.C. and Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, described the disease in 400 B.C. and gave it the name of "cancer" which is the Latin term for crab.

The 20th century brought a great expansion in the study of cancer and, as a result of findings from these studies, Dr. Deadman comes to the following conclusions:

Cancer is a disease which has many forms and attacks any of the tissues of the body. Several causes of cancer have been found but none of them cause all forms of cancer. Certain chemicals which are closely related to chemicals normally in the body can cause cancer. The theory that cancer is caused by a virus is strongly held, but has not been proven as regards human cancer. It is doubtful that heredity is a factor in human cancer.

Surgery and X-ray (or radium) are the recognized means of treatment. Early cases which have not spread from the primary site are hopeful cases, and more than 50% of the early cases can be cured. The earlier the case, the better the chance of cure.

The secret of cancer may be discovered when the chemistry and physics of the cancer cell can be studied and compared with that of the normal health cell.

Dr. Deadman remarks that cancer appears to be increasing, but adds that it is a disease mainly of life after 40 years, and today the average life expectancy is 60 years, whereas at the beginning of the century it was 40 years. There are, therefore, more people in the cancer stage.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Hog Market

Decline In Production In Canada Is A Serious Matter

The decline—almost the fall—of the empire of hog production built in Canada and the United States during the war was painted in sombre figures in the agriculture department's review of agricultural conditions.

Here are the figures, given urgency by the cry of Europe for meat:

1. In January, 1944, North American hog numbers reached the record level of 99,000,000 head. In January, 1945, this figure had been reduced to 74,000,000, and a further reduction is probable by the end of this year unless the present trend is checked.

2. Continental Europe prior to the war accounted for about 28 per cent of world swine production, but in 1945 the total is about 50,000,000 head, or less than 19 per cent. Shortages of feed may lead to further reduction in European pig production by 1946.

3. In June the Canadian meat board, in charge of bacon exports to the United Kingdom, had received about 235,000,000 pounds compared with 394,000,000 pounds in the corresponding period of 1944.

4. At the halfway mark in 1945 it appeared that inspected hog slaughtering in Canada were more than 1,750,000 head smaller than the record total for the first half of 1944.

In spite of the major decline in hog marketings through inspected slaughterhouses, officials said it was expected the minimum contract—45,000,000 pounds in 1945—for bacon to the United Kingdom would be met, with even the present reduced war-time hog production far in excess of what was available for marketing before 1939. The enlarged wartime production roused hopes that Canada would be able to retain indefinitely the major British market, formerly held by Denmark, but now some authorities say that unless the demand can show large scale production will be maintained the United Kingdom is apt to look to Europe for bacon supplies.

When a woman is down in the dumps she will go and buy herself a hat, which may account for some that we see.



THE HORSES ARE KAPUT!—A mass of molten metal is all that remains of the four-horse chariot of victory on shell-battered Brandenburg Gate, the pride of Berlin. Other familiar tourist landmarks in downtown Berlin, including public buildings, embassies and department stores are destroyed or heavily damaged.

Hunting For Bombs

Two Deeply Buried Unexploded Bombs In Britain

Work is going on to retrieve two deeply buried unexploded German bombs at Water Meads, a Mitcham beauty spot, and at a timber yard in South Croydon.

At Mitcham war-time visitors to the Water Meads have been unaware that an unexploded bomb has lain deeply embedded in the willow plantation which is grown to make cricket bats—since the 1940 blitz.

The Water Meads has been open to the public throughout the war, but not the plantation.

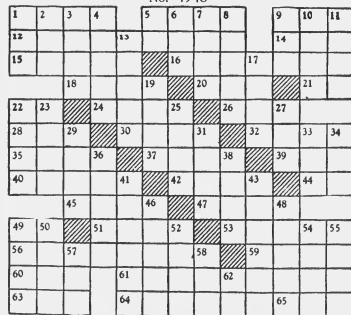
Here a big job confronts the Disposal Squad, for the bomb has slipped down into the earth near the edge of a small river and much pumping has to be done before digging can begin.

At South Croydon a 2,250 lb. bomb, for which search is being made, has sunk deep into the mud and water of an underground stream.

—London Daily Mail.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4948



HORIZONTAL

1 Cerebral grain (pl.)
6 Land measure
8 Gopher's mound
12 One who exercises power by virtue of his wealth
14 Grampus
15 Sportive child
16 City in Wisconsin
18 Voyage
20 By
21 Toward
22 Exclamation
24 Ere long
26 To tear
28 Unit of work
30 To require
32 To satisfy
35 Page
37 Implement
39 Used to be
40 French city
42 Builder of the ark
44 While
46 Band worn around waist
47 Old English coin

VERTICAL

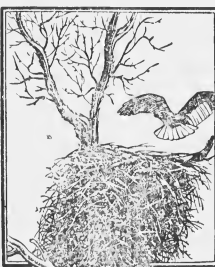
19 Versifier
22 Cry for succor
23 Plane surface
25 Gaseous element
27 Animal's food
29 Attire
31 Movable barrier
33 Japanese pagoda
34 Worm
35 Initiation
37 Vegetable
38 Nonprofessional
41 Stumble
43 Sultan's wives
46 Dharma
48 Ancient language
49 Malevolent giant
50 To dip out
52 To ascend
54 Bearing organ
56 Heraldic device
57 Butting animal
58 "Zodiac" character
62 European fish

ANSWER TO No. 4947

80D 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
QWE R A P O R R S
B I S S A R A I N
D A M E O C A
P A N N E R E M E N T
R N S I E R F P R O A
T I N E I A S A I R
A L A T S N I P E S S
L E R S E N O R T H
A N Q U I T T E R
2 A V A P A R E S O U
3 R O S R E D S W E

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BALD EAGLES HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO USE THE SAME NEST FOR THIRTY-FIVE CONSECUTIVE YEARS.



IN RUSSIA, IN 1634, THE PENALTY FOR SMOKING WAS A WHIPPING. THE FIRST TIME CAUGHT AT IT, AND DEATH THE SECOND TIME.

ANSWER: Neither. The angle at which the moon is tipped has nothing to do with the weather. Astronomers can show at what angle the moon will appear for centuries ahead.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Worth Holding On To

BY GENE BYRNES



It's Cooling "SALADA" ICED TEA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Duke's Mistake

By CHRIS ROBERTS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

While the act was on Min could scarcely breathe. Her throat would go dry and she would plead with Duke: "Don't turn your back on the cat! Keep him moving!"

Min would watch the fire in the big creature's eyes. She would try to turn him; stop that stinking, stinking. And she had always done it until one night at the end of the season.

Duke Cranston, trim and fit as they make them, blond hair, smooth cheeks that were flushed a bit beneath his steel blue eyes, seemed but a boy as he stood there in the dressing room before the show.

"Fifteen years today, Min," he said, "started with the cats. Been three years with the big Bengal."

"He's still a jungle devil," said Min.

"... and with plenty of brains," added Duke. "If he'd just come through, honey. The big act would put us in the Winter Garden."

"And an apartment nearby."

"Have some friends dropping in."

"... and maybe a baby," whispered Min.

"Lord, girlie!" exclaimed Duke. "I've just got to get him back on his haunches again... I've got to!"

"Some day," Min encouraged, "some day he'll get it, and without the lash across his feet."

"Sure. I know how you feel, sweetheart. The big fellow knows the crack of the whip, and he gets the command, but I've got to..."

"No! You just can't turn that lash across his legs and get away with it!"

"But, maybe, now..."

"Just keep in mind," emphasized Min, "the night you looked through the rings of your smashed chair."

"Heck yes!" Duke shuddered, and stooped to wipe some dust from his patent leather boots.

Duke's whip had lifted the animal that night, but he had not stayed back. The twenty front legs had come up for a moment. Then the cat had sprung straight out and down. The act had failed. It was too dangerous to repeat.

Tonight, inside the iron-barred arena, was the best show of all. You could hear Duke yelling at the big royal, then the cat would scream at Duke just as if he were mocking him.

"You're getting nervous again," cautioned Min, "and you're making him jump, Duke! Look at him!"

The huge beast's cries were so loud you couldn't hear Duke at all...

... not even the pistol cracks of his whip. Now all eyes were on the round cage. There wasn't anything to see but Duke's stuff.

"Watch him every minute, Duke! Don't take your eyes off him!" Min had left the cage. She clung close to the heavy bars, flinging cautioning words to Duke.

"Don't worry, honey! He's soft as a puppy tonight!" Duke laughed and sent the handsome stripes back up the steps; the whip snapping fire above the creature's gleaming head.

Min watched the swaying hump of the Bengal; she caught the wicked glint in his eyes. He was working closer to the ground.

"For heaven's sake, Duke! Keep him back!" Nervously she ran her fingers through her black, wavy hair. She couldn't trust the animal; his docile purr and calm inanity did not deceive her. She tried to keep her chin from quivering.

"Coming O.K., hon. The big boy is loving as a chorus girl tonight."

Duke brought him down from the high platform, marched him across the floor of the arena and rolled him over like a terrier. Then came the

smashing crack of the whip, and the cat went bounding up the staircase.

"Up! Up!" There was no particular hope in Duke's heart, but he followed with whip-snap signals of quick succession. The lash blazed along the tiger's silken side. Duke kept right after him; crowding, pushing him.

Min watched the long corded muscles contract under the striped coat; she noticed that the sound of Duke's whip brought no reaction from the beast. She didn't like that.

"Careful, Duke! Careful!" Min's voice was strange, hollow.

"What the heck?" Duke gave Min a quick glance. His right hand moved backward; his arm lowered as he turned. The lash wound through the air and swung outward, curved reptile-like in writhing coils. The tiger crouched and flashed out a protecting paw. The stinging whip snapped like a pistol shot; it was blistering hot across the Bengal's uplifted leg.

The black and yellow stripes leaped upward, on to the high platform at the top of the stairs; slowly, gracefully, he moved to the end...

... and as Duke's eyes remained glued to the great, handsome head, sat up like a dowerer's pet poodle.

With icy grip, Min clung to the iron bars of the cage. Oh! Oh! See him," she gasped. "Look... look at those paws! See, Duke! He's posing... posing there in the spotlight."

The roar of the audience broke into waves that rolled across the ceiling of the massive tent. Duke turned. Graciously, he bowed low. The stripes of the big animal flashed through the air. The thunder from the crowd calmed into dying gasps. Min sank to the sawdust strewn ground as the monster landed noiselessly just back of Duke.

Min didn't hear the screams; she didn't see the horror-struck faces high on the seats above them. Duke did, and he turned to meet the

treacherous, cooing mouth. The tiger reared and stretched full length upon his hind legs and, as women fainted in their seats and men turned away their averted faces, put his paw on Duke's broad shoulders and planted a cold nose against Duke's momentarily stupefied face... in a gentle, affectionate kiss.

All-Purpose Frock



By ANNE ADAMS

Season your all-purpose frock with scallops, for that sought-after feminine look. Pattern 4842 flatters all figure types; just long, straight seams to stitch up.

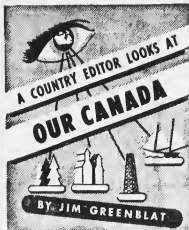
Pattern 4842 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Send twenty-cent (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

HELD IN FRANCE

Jack Cummings, Plymouth, Eng. sent his son aboard H.M.S. Arcturion in the Mediterranean and later was informed it had been lost through enemy action. Now Cummings has received the same letter, with the £10, with the post office note: "Detained in France during German occupation."



On the Canadian scene: At Melfort, Sask., the menfolk of the Anglican church reversed things by pouring tea at the lawn social.

Mrs. Annie Elliott has just renewed her subscription to the Tara (Ont.) Leader for the 64th consecutive year.

Olson Brothers at Pollockville, Alta., tried to keep beavers on Berry creek, away from their grove of trees, building a wire fence on the banks; the animals dug a neat hole under the fence, cut out some largest trees, and pulled them through the hole for their dams.

Fred Bennett at Kewagama, northern Ontario, was landing an 18-inch pike, when another tried to swallow it, as a result he landed the two, the latter being a 24 pounder.

Mrs. James Stewart, Hebb's Cross, N.S., tells of 10-months old hybrid pullet laying an egg 6 1/2" by 9", two minutes later laying two soft shell eggs of normal size, and that we call over-production.

The fishing industry is really something in the Maritimes; a New Brunswick weekly paper tells us, giving the following interesting information: Canada's list of food fishes embraces nearly 60 different kinds, chief among which are salmon, herring, cod, lobster, whitefish, halibut, sardines, haddock, pickled and pickled.

The total quantity of fish of all kinds taken by Canadian fishermen in 1944 was 12,352,898 cwt., for which fishermen received at the point of landing, a total of \$49,031,741, compared with a catch of 11,233,710 cwt., with a landed value of \$41,734,723 in the preceding year.

The Red Cross gets contributions from a lot of sources in Canada and one of the oddest is from "wishing wells" in national parks.

The public seem to take kindly to donating at these places. The "wishing well" in Banff National Park, Alberta, is a pool just below a waterfall. In it were dropped "wishing coins" to the total of \$630.14 during the past season. In Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, the "wishing well" netted a total of \$252.65, this amount being deposited in the pool by none less than 21,265 persons.

Not so many Canadians appreciate the importance of catering to tourists' trade, but this editorial in the Midland Free Press indicates the editor knows what it's all about.

"Tourist trade is merely a sub-division of the goods and services which go to make up the total volume of trade between nations. Many persons have the same difficulty in realizing this as they have in believing that exports of grain from the prairies affect the income of fishermen in Nova Scotia or that the success of our commercial service in finding a market abroad for products of the factories in Quebec has its repercussion on the welfare of families on the Pacific coast. Not everybody comes into direct contact with the tourists. Everyone knows that hotels, railroads, airlines, restaurants, and curio shops draw part of their revenue from the tourists, but actually the payments made by tourists for services and goods reach down through the whole economy."

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery Ass'n. is the largest of its kind in Canada and when it opened a plant at Shaunavon recently, it was the 31st branch in the organization. Last year the Co-op made 20,000,000 lbs. of butter.

The King's County Record at Sussex, N.B., makes it plain that the growing influence of home and school associations throughout the D-minion really means something: One of the greatest opportunities for women to day to wield an influence which can be felt far beyond her immediate community comes through her membership in some organization which has for its primary purpose the improvement of unfavorable existing conditions in educational, social or economic life. Her opportunity may lie in the Home and School association which has for its objective the improving of the educational facilities in her community. By her sympathetic co-operation she has the satisfaction of seeing the situation studied and adjustments made. For only through sympathy and understanding do these changes come.

Indicative of the spirit of the early settlers of Maine are towns named Hope, Harmony, Friendship, Unity, Concord and Union.

Meaning Of Citizenship

Questions Worth Considering By The Young And Old

When Saul of Tarsus faced his accusers and said, "I am a Roman citizen; I appeal to Caesar," there was no question as to what was meant by the words, "Civis Romanus sum".

When the scribes wrote in the Great Charter at Runnymede, "To no free man will we sell or deny or delay justice," neither King John nor his barons had any doubts as to the nature and value of freedom.

When Sir John A. Macdonald declared, "A British subject I was born a British subject I will die," he knew, both racially and in his own person, the faith and loyalty wherewith he spoke.

But when we say, "I am a Canadian," what do we mean? More important still, when we administer the Oath of Allegiance to a newcomer, and tell him that he is now a Canadian, what does he think that we mean and what does he think that we are doing for him? Most important of all perhaps, when our boys and girls stand up on the first of July, to salute our flag and sing O Canada, what is their idea of their rights and duties in this Dominion which stretches "from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth?"

These are questions worth consideration by all Canadians, young or old, and whatever their "racial origin".

Carry Heavy Load

R.A.F. Halifax Bombers Now Taking Supplies To British Land Forces

R.A.F. Halifax bombers, in the British and Canadian airman bombed Germany, now drop supplies to British land forces, the ministry of aircraft production revealed, while an other announcement disclosed "cockpit daze" in night flying planes had been remedied.

The Halifax, able to drop larger items of equipment than transport planes of any other country, carries a six-pound gun, a jeep to tow it, a gun crew, driver and ammunition—of which are dropped through bomb bays.

In American Dokes on the other hand, the supplies have to be unloaded through the door.

The announcement about plane lighting said two kinds of lighting used together solved the problem of "cockpit daze".

Fluorescent lighting was used for the instrument panel and red lighting for the general illumination of the whole cockpit, together with an adaptation of the reflectionless shop-window glass.

The use of electric fences is gradually becoming more widely adopted for pastures. These fences have many advantages but care is necessary in establishing the equipment.

Among the advantages are reduction of cost in erecting temporary fences, reduction of expenditure for wire, posts, and gates, reduction of injury to live stock; the adaptation in the west to winding coles or temporary pasture areas otherwise impractical to fence, and the enclosure in the fields of untillable lands that otherwise might be wasted. As a rule, one or two wires are sufficient to carry the electric current. One wire is sufficient for horses and cattle. Two wires are considered preferable for pigs and sheep. The wire can be supported by porcelain insulators in a "Z" shape set in the ground 30 to 40 feet apart.

SELECTED RECIPES

CRISP BACON TIDBITS

1/2 pound sliced bacon

1/2 cup oven-popped rice cereal crumbs

Cold water

Cut each strip of sliced bacon into two short pieces. Dip in water, then in oven-popped rice cereal crumbs.

Fry in hot frying pan in which a very little brown fat has been melted. Brown both sides, turning only once. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings. Note: 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal yields 1/2 cup crumbs.

VEGETABLE SOUFFLE

1 cup strained soup or asparagus

2 cups milk (scalded)

1 1/2 tablespoons butter

1 1/2 tablespoons flour

3 eggs (yolks and whites beaten separately)

1 teaspoon salt

Pepper

Melt butter. Blend in the flour. Add the hot milk and cook until mixture is thickened. Cool. Add the lightly beaten egg yolks and the strained vegetable. Season with salt and pepper to suit the taste. Finally fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased ring mold or ramekins. Set in a shallow pan of water and bake in a 350 degree F. oven approximately thirty minutes for ring mold. Yield: Six servings.

BRITAIN'S LIFEBOATS

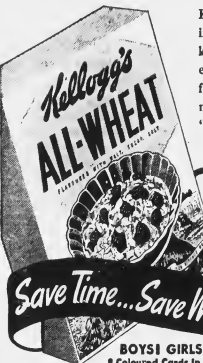
About \$4,500,000 will be spent in extending and modernizing Britain's lifeboat fleet, the sturdy motor vessels around the coast which give assistance to storm-battered ships.

More powerful lifeboats with twin engines and incorporating war-time life-savings aids will be built.

Mount Everest, highest in the world, whose summit is five and one-half miles above sea level, once was completely below the surface of the ocean.

2631

Chosen by thousands OF BUSY CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES



Kellogg's cereals have an important place in Canada's kitchens—now, more than ever. Appetizing anytime—for breakfast, lunch, between meal snacks. Add flavour to 'leftover' dishes, too!

It's whole wheat—flaked, toasted ready-to-eat!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

BOYS! GIRLS! They're free... 6 Coloured Cards in every package. Save 'em! Trade 'em!

Electric Fences

Used Successfully To Control Live Stock In Pastures

Live stock as a rule need little training to keep away from electric fences. Observations at the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., show that the animals learn very quickly and do not approach a fence even when it is not charged. At Swift Current, a 13-plate wet battery was used on an electric fence that was used throughout the summer months last year for pasturing cattle. The cattle were well controlled, no harm was done to the cattle or the attendant, and the battery was still charged at the end of the season.

The use of electric fences is gradually becoming more widely adopted for pastures. These fences have many advantages but care is necessary in establishing the equipment.

Among the advantages are reduction of cost in erecting temporary fences, reduction of expenditure for wire, posts, and gates, reduction of injury to live stock; the adaptation in the west to winding coles or temporary pasture areas otherwise impractical to fence, and the enclosure in the fields of untillable lands that otherwise might be wasted. As a rule, one or two wires are sufficient to carry the electric current. One wire is sufficient for horses and cattle. Two wires are considered preferable for pigs and sheep. The wire can be supported by porcelain insulators in a "Z" shape set in the ground 30 to 40 feet apart.

PROMISES FULFILLED—This poster portrait of Mr. Churchill greeted British troops when they arrived in Berlin. The poster, set up by the Russians, is topped by one of Mr. Churchill's earlier utterances: "It is our inflexible purpose to destroy German militarism and Nazism and to ensure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world."

YOUTH CONFERENCE

Plans Are Made For World Gathering

In Paris for a world youth conference, to be held in Paris late in October, were outlined in Ottawa by Lieut. Svend Peterson, international relations officer for the World Youth Council functioning in London.

More than 45 countries would be represented at the Paris conference and steps now were being taken to arrange for the selection of a Canadian delegation from Canadian youth organizations.

SMALL ORANGES BEST

After three years testing the experts report that the little orange gives a greater return for the money, yielding juice that is higher in solid, acid, flavor and vitamin C than from medium oranges and higher still than that from big ones.

Eskimos have the custom of paying the family doctor as soon as he enters the house.

Drive out ACHES

Just rub in MINARD'S LINIMENT

—that a 10c package of WILSON'S FLY PADS will kill more flies than \$5.00 worth of any other fly killer! Grocery, Drug, Hardware and General Store sell and recommend WILSON'S FLY PADS.

Did You Know?

—that a 10c package of WILSON'S FLY PADS will kill more flies than \$5.00 worth of any other fly killer! Grocery, Drug, Hardware and General Store sell and recommend WILSON'S FLY PADS.

Mount Everest, highest in the world, whose summit is five and one-half miles above sea level, once was completely below the surface of the ocean.

2631

ITCH CHECKED
—or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated cream D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and washable. Soothes, comforts, quickly calms itching. Itch no more! Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Do you require a PERSONAL LOAN
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If death occurs while a Personal Loan is in good standing, life insurance amount paid for by the bank provides for liquidation of the unpaid balance.

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BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

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SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

R. W. Vincent, W. M.

Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

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Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop in Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager

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WESTINGHOUSE DEALER

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN
OPEN—8 a.m. to Mid-night.J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler

Cigarette Fund Notes

Dear Sirs: 800 Sweet Caps received. Many thanks.—W. S. Volendort.

Dear Friends: Thanks very much for the cigs. I hope you celebrated and had a lot of fun on V-E Day and that you will be able to celebrate V-J Day very soon. I don't suppose I will be back in Coleman for a while yet, but will be kind of happy when I do. Thanking you once again for your kindness for which I will be ever grateful.—Ellis Derbyshire.

Dear Friends: I received your gift of cigarettes a couple of days ago. Needless to say I appreciate them very much. Service life has been made much easier with the thoughtfulness of the folks back home and I am grateful to you all. I thank you very much for your kindness and trouble.—G. D'Andrea.

Dear Sirs: Thanks again for the cigs which I received today. We surely appreciate what you are doing for us over here, cigarettes being our only luxury. We are having a big celebration here on July 1 and I guess it will be our last as we expect to move shortly.—N. Cytko.

Dear Sirs: Just a few words of thanks for the most welcome cigarettes which I received yesterday. I have met a few of the boys from home when I came to this regiment. They are Mugs Pardell and the oldest Beddington boy, I forget his first name just now. There's another fellow here by the name of Rhodes from Coleman, but as yet I have not met him. I expect to be coming home in the next two months with the 2nd Canadian Division, so don't be surprised if I drop into the Legion.—N. Cytko.

Dear Sirs: I received an air mail letter from home tonight and in it I learned with deepest regret and a feeling of personal sorrow of the sudden passing of Harold Houghton, who, in my estimation, had dedicated a greater part of his efforts to the thinking of the other fellow, especially we boys who are away from home. Truly men of such calibre are not easily found in the world today and it is for this reason that they shall live in the minds of servicemen first and the Comrades who laid down their lives at the front. Again my sorrow in your loss and I also direct my profound sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Houghton.—J. A. Howarth.

Dear Friends: Just a short note to thank you for the cigarettes which arrived about three weeks ago. Have had an interesting time the last little while, travelling from Germany to southern Holland and now back up to Groningen in the north. Met Oliver Barringham in a canteen in Utrecht a couple of weeks ago and it was quite a surprise as I was under the impression that he was on his way home. He is the only Coleman boy I have seen over here and we spent a lovely afternoon talking over old times and trying to figure out where some of the other boys might be. Should be meeting a few more of the fellows soon as they are now transferring us to outfits from our own military districts. Will close now, thanking you again, wishing you the best and hoping to see you about November or so.—Hee. Ey-sackers.

Vacation on a Farm

(A. P. Salus)

This year I am writing about my holiday on a farm, visiting my uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goreak, and family, at Veteran, Alberta.

What is farm life like? How very few of us, living in the mountains, realize the actual living conditions of farmers. This sort of life may appeal to some, while again, others may wholeheartedly disapprove. Some people think the life of a farmer tedious, and very quiet, but all in all, I found it fully as lively as in a town, only in a different sense. Although it is peaceful around a farm home, there is much activity carried on in the district. A farmer's family never misses out on any community activities, and as everyone co-operates and does his share social gatherings are invariably successful. A few of these numerous enjoyments are: shows, dances, picnics, sports, teas and church organization meetings. People living on a farm may not enjoy these diversions quite as often as we in a town, but they certainly attend and support any district social event.

One Sunday afternoon we drove

to Gooseberry Lake, about thirty miles from Veteran, and I was amazed at the number of cars. There were approximately one hundred. Accordingly one may imagine the fun it was to be present at one of these unplanned gatherings of friends and neighbors.

On a farm time seems to pass without one being aware of it. Before you know it another day has dawned. Tasks are endless, but are varied and interesting. As is natural, the men and boys do the greatest part of the outside work, while the women manage to keep busy in and around the house.

The farmer's life and livelihood is bound up with the soil. He finds his enjoyment and happiness watching his growing crops. Often while meandering across the fields, I would pause and look around at acres and acres of growing wheat, richly green. Such beauty is indescribable. Even a great artist would find difficulty in conveying to mere canvas a scene of such pure loveliness. The very air seemed clearer and fresher, full of tantalizing scents so that it was difficult to breathe fast enough to satisfy one's yearning.

One of my experiences on the farm was riding on a tractor while summer-fallowing a field. Although I tried to drive the tractor, I did not manage to operate the machine. Perhaps more trials would have produced a more successful performance. I drove a team of horses, which were hitched to a wagon. To me it was a new but delightfully thrilling experience. I tried my hand at milking, and after expending a great deal of energy managing to obtain some milk.

Every morning I was awakened by the crowing of roosters and the cackling of hens. These sounds are effective, heard early in the morning, but are pleasant as one becomes accustomed to them. Coyotes and skunks are plentiful and destructive, as they will invade a chicken coop if necessary to obtain their meal. Poison traps have to be set to check these troublesome animals.

Hailstones wreak destruction on many farms. During the season when these storms are usually prevalent, farmers anxiously watch the sky, hoping and praying that their crops may be spared. Each day they work from dawn till dark, tilling and sowing; then to have such utter ruin befall them is almost unbearable. Nevertheless, from year to year they remain confident, courageous and hopeful that this year may bring better results than previous years. Hailstones falling during a prairie storm vary in size from that of a small marble to that of an egg, and sometimes larger, so it is easy to imagine the extent of damage that may be done in only a few minutes.

People on the prairie are very friendly. They made me feel as though I had known them all my life. I certainly appreciated their kindness and generosity and am sure I shall always remember their great friendliness.

I visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George George. She was formerly Miss Jennie Kank, of Coleman, and sends her best regards to all her Coleman friends.

One never knows when one will come across familiar names from the home town. I met two boys who knew people from Coleman, and they asked me to convey their regards. One boy had returned from overseas recently and knew Allister MacQuarrie. The other boy knew Mrs. R. Watson when she taught somewhere near that district.

The whole world travels. Wherever one may go one meets different people, but is always on the lookout for familiar faces.

While in Calgary I met Mrs. Steve Penney and Sheila, Mrs. "Chick" Roughhead, Reggie McMullen, Mrs. W. Kellington, Nick Polski, Betty Hillary and Blanche McIntyre.

As long as we are Coleman citizens we will always be glad to recognize our Coleman friends anywhere and anytime.

REDUCE SUGAR TO BEEKEEPERS

Beekeepers are the latest class affected by continued need for sugar conservation, according to a Prices Board announcement.

Only beekeepers who produce honey for sale and who have registered with the ration administration will get sugar to feed their bees. A maximum of fifteen pounds of sugar per colony may be granted for the fall. No sugar is available for spring feeding so beekeepers are advised to retain sufficient honey from their own production for feeding purposes.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

by Collins



"The Quality Coffee"
ROASTED IN THE WEST
FOR WESTERN USERS

WARN CHILDREN OF HIGHWAY HAZARDS

Appeal to car drivers to avoid speeding and help cut down the number of accidents has been made by the Alberta Motor Association.

The AMA points out that more than 150,000 school children now are on summer holidays. Many will be at play and they will be prone to dart across streets and highways, disregarding the traffic hazards.

Parents are urged to co-operate with motorists in carrying on safety measures by warning their children to be careful, to look and listen before running across the traffic routes.

It is contended that if parents will impress this fact on their children, many needless accidents can be averted. While motorists generally are anxious to avoid accidents, much can be done by parents in reminding their children that they also must be on a sharp lookout.

—V—

A PRINTER'S REQUEST

Written by John H. Curtin, printer-humorist, of Sacramento, California, on his 50th birthday anniversary, May 5th, 1945:

"When I shall die, without much fame... or shame, just plant a tree and, near it, plant my frame; for folks will come to rest there in the shade, and they will still amuse me—I'm afraid."

Let none feel sorry—save your tawdry tears. I'll have the kind of rest I've missed for years. I'll just stretch out and yawn and wait and see... how well the world gets on without me!

There may be time enough to comprehend the love of "enemy" and hate of "friend." There may be time to learn the reasons why no goods have worth that goodness will not buy.

But, if there isn't, then those thoughts will pass, while I remain... to fertilize the grass.

—V—

ILSLEY ASKS WOMEN'S HELP

Asking women not to serve meat in their households on Tuesday and Fridays, Hon. J. L. Ilesley says, "make no apology for asking your immediate help. Those who fought by our side in Europe are without sufficient food. We must not give them

You can depend on Your Baker to do his VERY BEST on the ingredients he is able to buy.

Bellevue Bakery
PHONE 74w, BELLEVUE, or SEE YOUR GROCER

Drink One Now!

PEPSI-COLA

THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

any grounds for feeling that we are tricate machinery of meat rationing are being left hungry, helpless and alone. We owe this much to them. And we owe it to our fighting men to make the sacrifices which are necessary to complete the task for which they sacrificed so much. Parents and children in the countries which our armies have helped to liberate are in hunger and misery. If they are left helpless and hopeless we shall have jeopardized the peace so hardly won."

Behold the fisherman. He rises early in the morning; he disturbs the whole household. Great are his preparations, and he goeth forth full of hope. In the evening he returneth, smelling of strong drink, and the truth is not in him.

Serve by saving—buy War Savings Certificates.

Check Your

1. ENGINE
2. TIRES
3. BATTERY
4. LIGHTS
5. RADIATOR

Before making that trip to your favorite summer resort

Don't Gamble With Luck

Drive In To
Sentinel Motors

Leo Shannon, Proprietor

PHONE 55

COLEMAN

ARE YOU Protected Against Fire?

**Insure Your Home
and Furniture Now!**

RATES WERE NEVER LOWER

Adam Wilson

- GENERAL INSURANCE -

Phone 173w - Coleman, Alberta

LIFE, FIRE, SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE



Hold On To Your VICTORY BONDS

**This War Has Not Been
Won Yet. We Are Still
Fighting In The Pacific**

Don't sell Canada short by cashing
your Victory Bonds when there is no
urgent need. Too many are doing
this to-day to the detriment of Can-
ada's War Effort.

**STAY IN THE FIGHT....
HOLD ON TO THOSE BONDS..**

This space donated by

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

- and -

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Tasty Meals

- SERVED DAILY -

at the

WHITE LUNCH CAFE

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Rogez, of BC, is the guest
of Mrs. Glowacz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simla are va-
cating at Kelowna, BC.

Miss Helen Ziajka is vacationing
at Kelowna, BC.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee and
family are vacationing at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayerchuk are vis-
iting at Medicine Hat.

PO Tex Larimore reported to his
base in Kingston, Nova Scotia, to
take part in Pacific warfare.

Mr. Sidney Houghton has obtain-
ed employment in Calgary, and is
now residing in that city.

Miss Pat Fraser has left for La-
combe, where she will be the guest
of Miss Marie Hill.

Mr. Klye, of Vancouver, has re-
turned to his home after visiting
his daughter, Mrs. A. Balloch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hilary returned
on Saturday from a vacation at
Vancouver, BC.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drew were
in Calgary on Saturday to meet
their son, Cpl. Jimmy Drew, who
arrived home after spending four
years overseas. Cpl. Drew saw
service in England, France, Holland
and Germany. He arrived home
from England on the New Amster-
dam. Visiting him in Coleman is
his sister, Mrs. K. Mitchell, and
son, of Edmonton. Another sister,
Mrs. C. A. Carnell, accompanied by
her husband and family, is expected
to arrive soon from Waterton
Lakes.

Mr. Joe Emmerson returned on
Friday afternoon from Vancouver,
where he had spent two weeks va-
cation.

W. Dutil and family, accompan-
ied by Miss Marjorie Tiffin, are en-
joying a two weeks vacation at
Balfour Beach, BC.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Melvin, of
Edmonton, were the guests of the
latter's sister, Mrs. J. Kerr, and
Mr. Kerr for the week end.

Mrs. S. Murdoch and children
are visiting in Fernie, BC, where
they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
K. McCrea.

Capt. and Mrs. Smith, of the lo-
cal Salvation Army corps, have
returned from a holiday spent on
Vancouver Island.

...V...
The Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
G. A. Kettys, BA, Pastor
Sunday, August 5:
Morning service at 11 a.m.
You are cordially invited.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
The rector would like, as this
period of the church year closes,
to acknowledge with gratitude the
great amount of voluntary services
which is done by various organi-
zations and individuals in the par-
ish and considerable self-sacrifice
is entailed. To all a very hearty
"Thank you." The usual activities
will begin in September and let our
motto be "Advance," as we did dur-
ing last year, as it was indeed a
banner year for our parish.
Rev. W. E. Brown.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith
Sunday services—

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Red Shield
Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursdays, 8 p.m., Praise meet-
ing.

...V...
STOP EVICTIONS

Suspension of all notices to va-
cate self contained accommodation
has been announced by Hon. J. L.
Isley, minister of finance. "In face
of nation-wide increased demand
for rented accommodation, freez-
ing leases is a temporary remedy
to bridge the gap until new houses
are constructed," Mr. Isley said.
"The real solution lies in making
low rental homes available as
speedily as possible," Mr. Isley re-
marked, and energetic measures are
being taken "both directly and in-
directly to do this" although short-
age of materials and labor has im-
peded progress.

"The government intends to give
practical assistance in the form of
labor and materials so that low
rental projects may be encouraged
to the greatest possible extent," Mr.
Isley assured.

Where the order imposes undue
hardship on the landlord, appeal to
a court of rental appeals is permit-
ted. Other exceptions to the lease-
freezing order are "obnoxious" ten-
ants and the three months notice
to vacate privilege extended to re-
turned men wishing to re-occupy
their own property.

The order does not apply to light
housekeeping and other rooms or to
boarders or lodgers.

Are YOU
Eligible for
**NEW
TIRES?**



That's the \$64 question today,
but we will be glad to give
you the answer. If you are
eligible to buy new tires, we
recommend the new Dominion
Royal. "There's no finer tire
built." But if you are not
eligible, let our expert tire men
build new life and more mile-
age into your present tires.

**White Rose Garage
and Service Station**

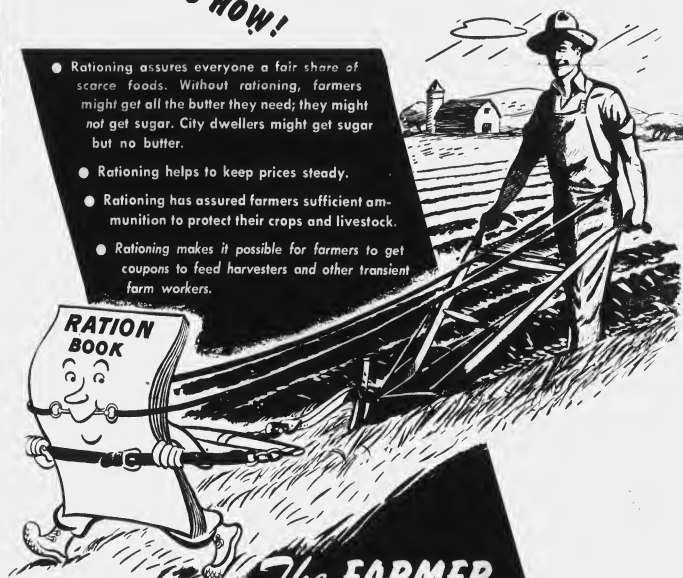
JIM WILKIE

Phone 6, Coleman
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

Rationing helps the FARMER

HERE'S HOW!

- Rationing assures everyone a fair share of
scarce foods. Without rationing, farmers
might get all the butter they need; they might
not get sugar. City dwellers might get sugar
but no butter.
- Rationing helps to keep prices steady.
- Rationing has assured farmers sufficient am-
munition to protect their crops and livestock.
- Rationing makes it possible for farmers to get
coupons to feed harvesters and other transient
farm workers.



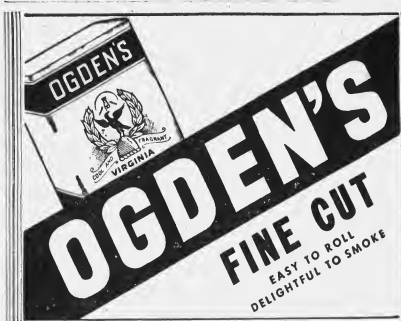
**The FARMER
helps Rationing**
HERE'S HOW!

- By collecting and turning in the coupons
acquired against the use and sale of butter
and the sale of honey and rationed maple
products.
- By writing to the Local Ration Boards for
application form RB-77 as SOON as they
know definitely that transient labour rations
will be needed to feed extra help hired for
periods of less than two weeks.

Rationing is not intended to add unnecessarily to the burden of Canadian farmers
who, faced with shortages of labour, materials and machinery, have continued to
respond to repeated calls for greater production.

It is a protection against waste . . . shortages . . . inflation.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



Canada's Progress

IT IS APPARENT THAT CANADA is emerging from the war with greatly increased maturity and with high prestige among the other nations. Although the people living here make up only one per cent. of the population of the world, Canada has ranked second, third or fourth from the top in many fields of service to the Allied cause, and at the Bretton Woods conference, where it was said "realities ruled," Canada was given seventh place among the nations according to a standard based on national income, foreign trade and holdings of gold and foreign exchange. At the recent World Security Conference at San Francisco, Canada proved to have influence and authority when her delegates took part in the discussions there. In working together for victory, Canadians have demonstrated their ability to successfully carry out great undertakings, and they also brought about a fuller realization of the great potentialities of their country, both here and in other lands.

Future Hard To Predict

It has been said that "never before has there been a time when it was so hard to read the face of the future," and there is much truth in that opinion. Experience in the pre-war years does not lead us to be over-optimistic, for there are few Canadians who cannot remember the tragedy of unemployment and depression. There remains, however, the picture of what our people were able to accomplish for war, and there is every reason to believe that with continued determination and co-operation we could deal with the problem of peace. War conditions created abnormal demands for labour and unusually favourable markets for many of our products, both at home and abroad. It is clear that the return to normal conditions will necessitate a change in our present economy, and unquestionably the problems involved in this are far-reaching and of the utmost complexity. When compared, however, to the problems of production, shipping, and other branches of the war effort, which had to be speedily and effectively solved, they do not appear so impossible and it is not unreasonable to hope that they can be overcome.

Foreign Trade Is Important

It is agreed that much of our hope for the future lies in maintaining and expanding our foreign trade. Figures show that before the present war, of the sixteen leading nations, only three were more dependent on foreign trade than Canada. The question of markets for agricultural products is a matter of vital concern to a large proportion of the people here. This is being dealt with both by domestic and international bodies, and efforts are being made to maintain these markets through measures to increase the consumption of food, and the use of other farm products. Dr. Eric Englund, chief agricultural economist of the office of foreign agricultural relations, United States Department of Agriculture, told a recent national gathering of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at Saskatoon, that results of these efforts might be slow, and that "farmers could expect no magic formula whereby markets for their products would appear overnight." A reasonably high level of employment is necessary to provide markets and adequate prices for all our products, and this may be one of the greatest problems which Canadians must solve, if we are to continue to progress.



Blockade Runners

Got Through The North Sea With Precious Cargoes.

Sir George Binney, commander of British blockade runners in the North Sea, told the full story of how he and his men brought out 35,000 tons of precious raw materials from Sweden during the war years.

Under cover of fog, snow and long northern nights, he defied the German blockade of the Skagerrak—the water approaches to Sweden—for more than four years.

Sir George commanded about 400 British and Norwegian merchant seamen. The cargoes they brought from Sweden could not be obtained anywhere else in the world. They included special steel items such as ball bearings and 20 machines which increased British production of aircraft engines by 400 per cent.

These machines were so valuable that aerial shuttles were built to protect them against air attacks. The supplies obtained from Sweden were shared by war industries in the United States and in various parts of the British Commonwealth. Eventually they were able to reproduce the Swedish equipment.

SIGHT RESTORED

An article in Soviet News said that 40 per cent. of blinded soldiers treated by Russian doctors during the war left hospital with their sight restored to a considerable extent.

**What is worth \$5
And Sells at 10¢?**

Did you know that a 10¢ package of WILSON'S FLY PAIDS will kill more flies than \$5.00 worth of any other fly killer? The flies do the work when you use WILSON'S FLY PAIDS.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—What is the value of the "P" coupon?

A.—"P" coupons are the same as preserves coupons and have the same coupon value of half pound of sugar or standard amounts of commercially packed preserves.

Q.—When will meat be rationed?

A.—Meat will be rationed as soon as the rationing system can be worked out in detail. In the meantime consumers are asked to conserve meat voluntarily by observing meatless days in their homes on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Q.—May farmers still slaughter without a permit if the meat is for their own use?

A.—Yes, they may, but under new slaughtering regulations and excess over these requirements must be sold only to the holder of a slaughter permit who must in turn stamp the meat and submit a record of purchase.

Q.—Is it against the regulations to sell a dress without labels or price tag?

A.—Yes, it is. Since May 15 it has been necessary to have labels placed on wearing apparel, as well as many other lines of merchandise. The labels must state the N.Y.P.T. license number, the line number and size.

Q.—My restaurant now only serve butter with salads and none with light lunches such as salads, omelets, etc. Does the Board allow this?

A.—Restaurants and other public eating places are not required to serve butter at all meals or with special orders.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

"Yes, my wife gets more out of a novel than anybody."

"How's that?"

"Well, she always starts in the middle, so she's not only wondering how it will end, but how it began."

You look strong enough to work and earn a living.

Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, and you look beautiful enough to go on the stage. But we both prefer to lead a quiet life."

Business man rushing to the Labor Exchange: "I say, I'm looking for a cashier."

"But we sent you one yesterday," replied the clerk.

"Yes, that's the one I'm looking for."

"According to the law of supply and demand," began her husband, who liked to explain things.

"No one demands anything at a store now, dear," she interrupted; "it's the law of supply and demand."

The after-dinner speaker had talked for 15 minutes.

"After partaking of such a meal," he continued, "I feel if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter: "Give him a sandwich."

"The office boys at our place had a sit-down strike for three weeks last month."

"A sit-down strike for three weeks? Goodness, why didn't you settle it sooner?"

"Because it was that long before we realized they were striking."

Before the hostilities with Germany ceased, a Yorkshireman visiting London for the first time found himself in a certain famous thoroughfare.

"Which side is the War Office on?" he asked a passing soldier.

The soldier, looking rather startled, exclaimed: "On ours, we hope!"

Husband: "You're not economical enough in these times; you will have to alter or else you will ruin."

Wife: "Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like to know what you think economy is."

Father: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, not knowing what you learned at school today. Willie Brown always knows."

Bobby: "Yes, but he hasn't so far to go home."

Reindeer in Canada and Alaska are usually brown and grey in color.

MOST DELICIOUS OF ALL CORN FLAKES!



They're extra crisp! Extra-flavoursome! Always oven-fresh! They're the tempting "GOOD MORNING" cereal that's really GOOD to eat! Prove to your own satisfaction that Quaker Corn Flakes are most delicious of all Corn Flakes. Get several packages of Quaker Corn Flakes today!



DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF DELICIOUS FLAVOUR

Try Quaker Corn Flakes. You'll agree they're most delicious. If not, return the partly used package to your grocer and double your purchase price will be refunded.

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

T.C.A. Pilot Wins D.F.C.

Now piloting one of the planes of Trans Canada Air Lines between Winnipeg and Toronto, J. Wendell Reid, of Sydney, N.S., who at 24 was one of the Empire's youngest wing commanders, was called to Ottawa recently to be decorated personally

by the U.S. Ambassador to Canada with the United States Distinguished Flying Cross.

The citation signed by Lt. General Carl Spaatz, U.S.A.A.F., says: "For extraordinary achievement while participating in many patrols over the Normandy Beach head area. As a result of his outstanding leadership, W.C.J.W. Reid's squadron has destroyed over 20 enemy aircraft since D-day. His courage, skill and devotion to duty reflects highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of his country."

Reid, who is now a first officer with T.C.A., was a licensed pilot at 17 and winner of the Webster Trophy as the best Canadian pilot in the Maritimes.

Justice Meted Out

German Soldier Is Sentenced To Ten Years' Imprisonment

A 22-year-old German soldier was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by a military court in Plessburg for shearing the hair of two German women whom he accused of giving information to British authorities.

The court found Lieut. Hans Pingel, who has been awaiting demobilization, guilty of leading a gang of a dozen German soldiers in a hair-cropping sortie against two married women named Musche and Schippe, both between 35 and 40 years of age.

The women were pulled along a road by their hair and the "ring-leader" of the gang ordered three of his men to cut off their hair which then was stuffed into the women's mouths.

Musical Prodigy

Blind English Boy Adopted By U.S. Air Force

Jimmy Osborne, nine-year-old English musical prodigy "adopted" by members of the United States 9th Air Force, who were stationed in England, is at the Perkins institution for the blind, where he has begun his studies.

Since he flew from England, Jimmy has composed a barrel-house piece, "The New York Bounce," has consumed rivers of milkshakes and played the piano endlessly.

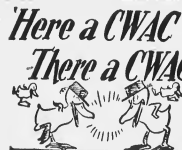
The chubby youngster has only to hear a recording once to be able to play it. His musical aptitude prompted the American fliers to raise funds for his education in the United States.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Windburn

Mentholatum quickly relieves windburn, prickly heat and chafing. Promotes healing. Jars and tubes 30c.

MENTHOLATUM Gives Comfort Daily



MEET A CWAC—

"The smartest dressed girls in the world," are made and kept that way by C.Q.M.S. Mary Scholey of Regina, Sask., and her staff. Mary is the Quartermaster Sgt. in charge of No. 12 CWAC Composite Stores at the Dundurn Military Camp, Dundurn, Sask., where she is supervising of outfitting recruits, replenishing "issues" that have worn out and seeing to it that the girls have that "smartly turned-out" look at all times.

C.Q.M.S. Scholey and her sister, Betty, enlisted at the same time in May, 1942, and received their basic training at Vermilion, Alta. Later Mary was sent to Ottawa where she took a Quartermasters' Course; from there she was posted to the Q.M. Stores at the Dundurn Military Camp, Dundurn, Sask., where she was promoted first to the rank of corporal, and then to the rank of sergeant. Posted to Regina Q.M. Stores in April, 1943, she became a Coy. Quartermaster Sgt. in Sept., of the same year. Mary has a pleasant smile and a willing ear for all the girls' little difficulties and troubles on Q.M. parades, but no matter what it is, she's always there to lend a helping hand.

"My sister Betty," C.Q.M.S. Scholey informed me, "has just arrived in England, where she has been posted to Central Registry, Headquarters, London. We were born in Yorkshire, England; you know, so of course my one great hope and dream is that one day I may be fortunate enough to join her."

"CWAC COOKS' COURSE—"

"As far as the Army is concerned you can't have too many cooks, so the old saying about the broth is all wrong." The largest number of cooks ever to graduate at No. 1 Canadian Women's Army Corps Training Centre, London, Ont., completed their nine weeks' training recently. They were addressed at a graduation tea by both Lt. Col. Daisy I. Royal and Capt. Phyllis Laird, Dietician at the Directorate of Supplies and Catering, N.D.H.Q., Ottawa. "I'm sure you realize the importance of your work because the health and happiness of all the men and women in the services depends a great deal on the food the cooks turn out," said Capt. Laird. The following girls were members of the graduating class: From Sask., E. M. M. Lepp, Caraganna; G. H. Greeyes, Marceline; L. J. Irvine, MacDowall; G. Slater, Fort Pitt. From Alta.: M. E. Berry, Egremont; C. P. McKelvey, Sawdy; I. Miller, Provost; E. C. Wiersma, Vulean.

"IN NIGHTS TURN TO OUT NIGHTS"

At first we all agreed that we would certainly like to shoot the person who invented "in-nights." That one night in the week when ALL personnel just had to remain in barracks, and be tucked safely in bed by 10.15. Of course that was the one night in the week when one felt in the mood to go out, even if you stayed in all the rest of the week—for such is human nature! It had to be a very special and rare occasion before one even dared approach the Platoon Sgt. and plead in a very timid little voice, "Please, my fabulously rich great uncle is passing through town and could one Pte. Smith, PLEASE get permission to see him?" On "in-

nights" it had been our custom to attend lectures, have ABCA discussions, view Educational films, etc., the fact that all these were compulsory was the reason, really, why we chortled and grumbled now and then. With the approach of long warm summer evenings all this has changed, our "in-nights" have become "out-nights." Now please don't jump to the conclusion that we can do exactly what we please, for such is definitely not the case, but we do have a splendid variety of organized outdoor sports in which we can indulge. There's a choice of riding, bowling, roller skating, swimming, cycling and hiking—and for those who insist—upon being difficult and find none of these enticing, there is always that good old "agonized sport" of chasing the broom and strudel around the Recreation Hut. Strange to say there are very few interested in the latter. "In-nights-out nights" have become most popular.

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

Pte. Buttercup: Why is a Platoon Cpl. more annoying than a fog horn?

Penelope CWAC: I don't know. Why?

Pte. Buttercup: Because a fog horn only blasts every ten minutes, but a platoon corporal blasts us all the time.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PLEASURE

Pleasures are all alike, simply considered in themselves. He that takes pleasure to hear sermons enjoys himself as much as he that hears plays. —John Selden.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth. —Francis Bacon.

The difference between false and true pleasure is this: for the true, the price is paid before you enjoy it; for the false, after you enjoy it. —John Foster.

False pleasure will be, is, chastened; it has no right to be at peace. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Well may your hearts believe the truths I tell:

'Tis virtue makes the bias, where'er we dwell. —William Collins.

Tranquil pleasures last the longest; we are not fated to bear long the burden of great joys. —Bovee.

WOULD DEVELOP ARCTIC

Free interchange of scientific knowledge between Canada and Russia as an immediate aftermath of the war will play a notable part in the development of the Canadian Arctic, H. A. Tamm, professor of economics at the University of Toronto, said in an interview.

DESTROY FLIES

The hairy body and legs of the fly are carriers of disease. Fly-Tox kills these filthy pests instantly. Get a large bottle of Fly-Tox today.

THERE IS ONLY ONE FLY-TOX KILLS INSECT PESTS

TO ESTABLISH AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON REHABILITATION TO HELP RETURNING VETERANS

OTTAWA.—Arthur McNamara, deputy labor minister, announced the establishment of a nine-man advisory committee on rehabilitation to help smooth the path of returning veterans and to consider the use of war workers in civilian industry.

The committee will co-ordinate the work of all departments connected with rehabilitation where functions are of an interdepartmental character. It replaces a voluntary committee, functioning informally for the last year.

Mr. McNamara, chairman of the committee said that when departments were working on a program as big as rehabilitation overlapping and repetition were bound to occur.

He added: "The function of this committee will be to co-ordinate the work of the several interested departments and recommend on matters of policy relating to the release of personnel from the three services, as well as on means of utilizing the armed forces in Canada for food or industrial program to the best advantage."

"One of the most important groups of servicemen to be affected will be those men who will not be eligible for discharge for some time. For example, the department of agriculture may receive a request for a certain number of men to help with the harvest in different parts of Canada. This request will go before the committee, who will decide upon the recommendation to be advanced to the responsible department. At present, it is mainly army personnel who are being taken for industrial work."

Air force personnel on annual leave, however, have constituted a small portion of the numbers.

"Up to 1,800 army personnel awaiting discharge have already been sent to work on railroad track maintenance in different parts of Canada. This has come about through an agreement between the labor department and army authorities on the one hand, the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways on the other and is reported to be a very satisfactory arrangement. The men still are paid by the army, and subject to army discipline."

The committee may operate under cabinet direction or at its own discretion but it is authorized to recommend directly to departments in a move to further the co-ordination of effort.

The group also will be called on to consider arrangements for preferential treatment of discharged personnel in private business and government employment.

"Settling procedure on inter-departmental administration will be our chief concern," said Mr. McNamara, "and since most of the members of the committee will be deputy ministers or senior department officials, we are assured of immediate action on our recommendations."

RAID ON BLACK MARKET

BERLIN.—Black authorities said 500 Berlin residents and more than 20 American and British soldiers had been arrested in a two-day drive against the black market, including a raid on street traders near the wrecked Reichstag. German police made the arrests.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

LIST OF CITATIONS COVERING AWARDS FOR GALLANTRY TO MEMBERS OF CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA.—A ruse of an armored regiment major who escaped enemy hands and then led a successful attack was recognized in a list of citations covering 14 awards for gallantry in action to members of the Canadian army serving in western Europe.

Issued by defence headquarters the list included two Distinguished Service Orders, three Military Crosses, one Distinguished Conduct Medal and eight Military Medals. The awards first were announced in June.

Cpl. Milton E. Adolph, 24, Gull Lake, Sask., won the M.M. for extinguishing a fire in a carrier that had been hit by the enemy, then digging out his commander with his bare hands. He loaded the commander and another wounded man on the carrier and carried them to safety before returning to action.

Here are some of the awards:

Maj. Bruce P. MacDonald, 27, Edmonton, won the D.S.O. Although wounded he held a position until ammunition was expended. When it was

FOR USE AS CHANGE

Tokens Permit Purchase Of Meat Less Than Coupon Value

OTTAWA.—Modest blue tokens, made of plastic and designed to defeat counterfeiters will appear in the purses of millions of Canadians in a few weeks, Donald Gordon, prices board chairman, said.

The tokens—worth eight for each brown "M" meat ration coupon becoming valid weekly—were manufactured for Canada by a United States firm which made similar tokens for its home government. They are stamped with "Canada ration" and the English word "meat" and the French word "Viande". They are ornamented with a small maple leaf and have a hole in the centre.

Mr. Gordon said the plastic compound was made by only one firm and there were other safeguards against counterfeiting.

The tokens will be used as change, permitting a person to buy a lesser quantity of meat than he would receive for a coupon. The tokens will be given the customer as "change" by the merchant only when a purchase of meat has been made and a coupon presented. Merchants will not be allowed to exchange tokens with one another.

The "M" coupons are contained in ration books already issued to Canadians.

AIRCRAFT PLANT

British Firm Has Purchased Plant In Canada

OTTAWA.—Sale of the giant government-owned Victory aircraft plant at Malton, Ont., to the Hawker Siddeley Aircraft Company of London, Eng. was announced by Munitions Minister Howe. No price was mentioned in the announcement and the sale is subject to satisfaction of certain conditions.

The plant manufactured Lancaster bombers for the air offensive against Germany and recently entered a contract to produce a still larger type of four-engine bomber, the "Lincoln", for the war against Japan.

Mr. Howe said a Canadian company is being formed to operate the plant and no interruption of production is anticipated.

"One of the conditions of the purchase by the English company," said Mr. Howe's statement, "covers the establishment in Canada of a design, research and development organization to promote the basic design and manufacture in Canada of all kinds of commercial and military aircraft, turbines for aircraft and other purposes and various auxiliary equipment in which the company specializes."

PARCELS ON WAY

MOSCOW.—The first 15 tons of supplies for International Red Cross representatives who will handle prisoner-of-war packages to Allied soldiers in Japanese-occupied territory are en route from Vladivostok in the Manchurian-Russian frontier, it was learned recently.

But this time he was several miles behind enemy lines but he retraced his steps until he was held up by Canadian fire. This gave him time to note enemy positions and equipment. He finally gained his own lines and with the knowledge of what lay ahead and where it was disposed, he led a successful attack and took a strong enemy position.

Sgt. Joseph E. Bernard, 28, south Nelson, N.B., and Tignish, P.E.I., won the D.C.M. for taking over the North Shore (New Brunswick) regiment company after his commander was wounded and cleared an objective of all resistance.

The word private, lowest Army grade, was the name originally given to soldiers hired by feudal barons in their private wars.



CLEMENT ATLEE

Britain's New Prime Minister

CANADIAN AIRMEN

Will Not See Service In Pacific Before End Of Year

WINNIPEG.—Canadian airmen will not likely go to the Pacific theatre of war before the end of the year, Air Minister Gibson told a press conference here.

After completing their training in the Dominion they would proceed to Great Britain to join units of the R.A.F.

The minister said some airmen are already in training for the Pacific fighting. They were taking commando training at Brandon, Man., and Centralia, Ont.

Pacific squadrons will train at bases in the maritimes, he said, while reinforcements will prepare at Rivers and Portage in Prairie in Manitoba and Abbotsford and Comox in British Columbia.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

CALGARY.—City council has approved a plan to award six annual university scholarships of \$300 each to Calgary students "of first-rate ability," without adequate resources to pay for university education. The scholarships will be divided evenly between boys and girls and are payable Oct. 1 in any year.



WHERE THE BIG THREE SIT—This table in the Potsdam palace is where the Big Three are meeting. They sit respectively: Mr. Truman in chair 1, Marshal Stalin, 2, and Mr. Churchill, 3.



GRADUATE FOR DUTY IN THE SKIES—Looking to more air travel in Canada, with additional schedules planned for transcontinental and inter-city services as well as beyond the nation's frontier, 21 new air line stewardesses have completed their training in Trans-Canada Air Lines Stewardess School in Winnipeg. The girls, all registered nurses, graduated from the thirteenth and largest class held by T.C.A. to date. They were selected from hundreds who have applied for positions on Canada's national airline and represent seven of the Dominion's provinces. The course, which was supervised by Edith Hemmingson, T.C.A.'s chief stewardess, included studying the fundamentals of flight control, regulations, ticketing and general airplane procedure.

In the right foreground is Miss Hemmingson and the top left hand corner, Leone Barry, supervisor of stewardesses, western division, while the graduates from nearly every section of Canada are: Misses Verna Jeffery and Wanda Kenney, Vancouver, B.C.; Dorothy Dunn, Edmonton, Alta.; Geraldine Connolly, Calgary, Alta.; Doreen Blackwell, Saskatoon, Sask.; Anne Switzer, Regina, Sask.; Lorina Beuchard, Kerrobert, Sask.; Louise Anderson, Wynyard, Sask.; Mary Adams and Anita Germaine, Toronto, Ont.; Mary Justice, Man.; Barbara Roy and Anita Germaine, Toronto, Ont.; Dora Colquhoun, Windsor, Ont.; Marie Tolmie, Lindsay, Ont.; Kathleen Bannon, Proton, Ont.; Gertrude Lafontaine, Montreal, Que.; Freda Stevenson, Sherbrooke, Que., and Violet Ackies, Parrsboro, Cumberland County, N.S.

CREATES PROBLEM

Future Of Poles In Germany Awaits Big Three Decision

21ST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Germany. A pronouncement by the Big Three on the future of Poles in Germany is eagerly awaited by more than 500,000 Polish displaced persons in the British zone of occupation, who have no means of returning to Poland.

Unless swift action is taken, serious trouble may develop between the Poles and the British and German police. Although nearly all the French, Russian, Dutch and Belgian displaced persons have been repatriated, a wave of murder, loot and rape continues.

Thousands of Poles still have arms, seized from the Germans originally for their own protection during the capitulation of Germany.

As a result of the recent arms amnesty in the British zone, many of them have headed in arms and ammunition but public safety officials believe that a great many of them are still armed.

The situation is now so serious that the German police, hitherto unarmed, are to be allowed to carry truncheons for their own protection.

WEATHER STATIONS

U.S. Will Give Up Five Stations In Greenland

LONDON.—The Danish legation announces that the United States has declared its intention of giving up to Denmark five of the 16 weather reporting stations on Greenland.

American officials—the legation says—have requested that Danish radar personnel and mechanics be sent to Greenland before August to take over the stations.

GETS DEATH SENTENCE

CAIRO.—Mahmud Issawy, 26-year-old Egyptian lawyer who pleaded guilty to shooting and killing Premier Ahmed Pasha last February after the country declared war on the Axis, has been sentenced to death by a military court.

BRITAIN'S MAN OF DESTINY WILL STAND AMONG GREAT LEADERS WHO SERVED EMPIRE

GOERING SCARED

When Russians Arrived At Luxembourg To Ask Questions

MONDORF A LIES BAINS, Luxembourg.—A group of Russian interrogators arrived here recently to question some of the 52 high-ranking Nazis interned in the former Palace hotel and scared the daylight out of Hermann Goering.

Goering was looking out the window of his fourth floor room when the Soviet representatives arrived.

He leaped up and cried: "The Russians! They are here. I won't see them. I won't talk to them."

But he did—they questioned him for two days.

TO HELP SOLDIERS

Souvenirs Of Aldershot's Pre-War Tattoos Will Be Sold

ALDERSHOT, Eng.—Souvenirs of the brilliant pageants of Aldershot's pre-war tattoos are to be sold at auction to provide funds for the Aldershot Command Trust to assist soldiers and their families.

Many tons of equipment, ranging from hand conductor's portable rostrum to a full-sized horse-drawn coach in plywood will be put up for sale. Arrows, lances, Zulu shields and even a life-size paper mache model of Sir Francis Drake are among the articles.

GETS FIRST BOND

Ex-Secretary Of American Treasury Can Buy Them Now

WASHINGTON.—Henry Morgenthau junior has bought his first war bond. But it's by no means the first war he's seen one.

Morgenthau, now ex-secretary of the American treasury, sold the public over \$200,000,000 worth. Law forbade him to buy one himself while he was treasurer for Uncle Sam.

Morgenthau bought his bond—a \$1,000 one—from his successor, Fred M. Vinson, who had to sell it after he took office.

DATE HAS BEEN SET

Trial Of Butcher Of Lidice Starts About September First

MONDORF, Luxembourg.—Karl Hermann Frank, the butcher of Lidice will go on trial about Sept. 1 in Prague and whether convicted or not by the Czech-Slovakians will be turned over to the United Nations war crimes commission for retrial at Nuremberg with other war criminals, Dr. Bohoslav Ezer, Czech-Slovak representative on the commission, said.

A ROUTINE VISIT

WASHINGTON.—The Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, left by plane for Britain and what embassy officials described as a "routine summer visit." He will be gone at least two months.

CONSERVATION OF FORESTS MAY BE SUBJECT DISCUSSED AT DOMINION-PROVINCIAL MEET

OTTAWA.—An enlarged program for the conservation and orderly exploitation of Canada's forest resources may be one of the subjects discussed at the coming Dominion-provincial conferences.

With both Dominion and provincial governments concerned with the provision of the maximum amount of employment in the post-war period it is expected either the Dominion or some of the provinces will raise the question of how and by which authority certain steps considered essential to make the forests yield more wealth and employment and to assure their permanency are to be taken.

These steps relate to three main objectives:

1. Protection of forests from fire, insects and other hazards;
2. Reforestation, orderly cutting of timber to ensure replacement by natural growth, cutting of timber when it is prime to avoid loss through overage;
3. Development of new uses of wood products and promotion of markets.

Before the war some of the provinces made considerable progress

LONDON.—In the twilight of his career, Britain dropped, Winston Churchill into the role he once loved best—an unfettered critic of the government for which he toiled, sweat and wept.

Mr. Churchill, Britain's man of destiny in her darkest hours, proved unable in the July 5 election to lead his Conservative party as he did his country—to victory.

Although in defeat, he gave again the V for victory sign as he drove through the gates of Buckingham Palace to tender his resignation to the King—and to join the list of prime ministers who have directed and maintained the power of Britain.

Even his opponents, who avoided criticism of his war leadership during the general election campaign, would not deny him his historical position with such other war leaders as Pitt and Lloyd George.

Mr. Churchill's face was grave as he drove into the palace where he had gone so many times throughout the last six years to report to his sovereign on the progress of the war, but he smiled when he saw the spectators who had gathered, and waved his hand in the famous salute—which became the symbol of his determination to crush Hitlerism.

In a valedictory statement, he said: "I regret that I have not been permitted to finish the work against Japan. For this, however, all plans and preparations have been made, and the results may come much quicker than we have hitherto been entitled to expect."

"It only remains for me to express to the British people for whom I have acted in these perilous years my profound gratitude for the unflinching, unwavering support which they have given me during my task, and for the many expressions of kindness which they have shown towards their servants."

Whatever his future role, Mr. Churchill is certain to be remembered as the man who rallied Britain to stand against the Nazis when the country stood alone, save for the dominions, the man who brought other nations to Britain's side, the man who hurled defiance at Hitler in prose that will be read in admiration long after he is gone.

He promised his people, when he became prime minister with the fall of the Chamberlain cabinet, only—"blood, sweat and tears." And when the out-manned, out-equipped R.A.F. hurled back the Luftwaffe in the battle of Britain, Mr. Churchill voiced the sentiments of freedom: "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

RUNS INTO BILLIONS

LONDON.—The total war damage and loss inflicted by the Germans on the Dutch is put at 15,000,000,000 guilders (about \$8,000,000,000) in estimates worked out by the Dutch central bureau for statistics in conjunction with the ministry of finance. It was stated in a report issued here.

With improvements in aviation, flying facilities and fire-fighting methods they can be greatly improved after the war.

The Dominion government's guide books for post-war planning are the reports of the advisory committee on reconstruction and its sub-committees, completed in 1943. The report of the sub-committee on the conservation and development of natural resources had this to say of the forest fire problem:

"The most serious obstacle to the introduction of planned management of forest holdings is the forest fire problem. Management can only become economically feasible when forest protection reaches the state where forests can be considered as insurable assets. . . .

"Most provinces are financially incapable of providing adequate protection. The Dominion government has a strong, if indirect, interest in forest resources and should give real and continuing assistance to provincial efforts."

USE TAN-GEL

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**Burns, Scrapes, Sunburn
and Poison Ivy**

Brings instant relief, promotes rapid healing.
Greaseless

Price 50c

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G. STEEVES, Proprietor FRED SMITH, Manager

Stephen's PAINT

Now is the time to do that
outside paint job.

Stephen's 2-COAT PAINT
makes a finished job, one
coat for the wood and one
for the weather.

We can supply Roof Paint
in red, brown and black
at per gallon \$1.70

Green Shingle Paint, in 5 gallon lots, per gallon... \$2.55

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small Service Unevicted

New Furniture Arriving

Bedroom Suites

See our latest, modern design and well finished.

Chesterfield Suites

Have all Spring Construction with Tapestry and
Velour Coverings.

A Large Assortment of Pabco Floor Rugs

Sizes 6' x 9' to 9' x 12'. Priced from... \$6.75 to \$13.00

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Manager

Phone 68

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 4, 6 and 7
Barbara BRETTON and Ray MILLAND in

'Till We Meet Again'

also NEWS and NOVELTY

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 8, 9 and 10
GEORGE FORMBY in

"Bell Bottom George"

also SELECT SHORTS

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday Monday and Tuesday, August 4, 6 and 7
Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO, in

'Here Come the Co-Eds.'

Meet a fellow who bosses—and gets along with—three
three temperamental women at one time.

also NEWS and NOVELTY

Orpheum Theatre, Blaimore

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 4, 6 and 7
Dick POWELL, Claire TREVOR, Anne SHIRLEY, in

'Murder, My Sweet'

Haunted by a lovely face...Hunted for another's crime!

Local News

Misses Marion and Genevieve
Maslen are holidaying at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simla and family
motored to Kelowna last week.

Mrs. J. Love and Agnes spent a
holiday in Calgary.

Mr. Joe Pavlus sr. spent a few
days' holiday in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge are
in Calgary visiting their daughter,
Mrs. J. Robinson.

Mrs. Mary Heatherington is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. H. New-
some sr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark and family
are the guests of the former's
mother, Mrs. Clark.

Mr. J. Storm has returned from
a vacation spent in Tompkins, Sas-
katchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubert and
family are spending a holiday at
Nelson and points west.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weir have
returned from a holiday spent in
Calgary.

Miss Edith Hayson and Mr.
Hayson jr. are vacationing at Pin-
cher Creek.

Mrs. P. Zinka and Miss Helen
Siska are spending a two weeks
vacation at the Pacific coast.

Miss Ann Salus returned from a
month's vacation spent at Veteran
and Calgary.

Miss Christina Bubniak left for
Vancouver, where she will vacation
for two weeks.

Pte. Nick Polski, RCA, stationed
at Calgary, spent the week end at
home.

Miss Ethel Kanik returned home
after spending a month's holiday
at Veteran and Calgary.

Misses Anna Melusik and Vera
Horback are spending a two weeks
vacation at Vancouver.

Misses Julia Kapalka and Sabina
Myerchuk are visiting relatives at
Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bubniak have
returned from a vacation spent at
Radium Hot Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Brown left
on Wednesday for a holiday to be
spent in Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Mr. Steve Hatalick, Joe Rucka
and Bohumil Rucka are spending
a holiday visiting relatives at Peace
River.

Mr. T. Flynn has left for a two
weeks' vacation at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bieliess,
two more of Coleman's oldtimers,
are to leave soon for Calgary,
where they will take up residence.

M. Olechow, with ticket number
309, was winner of the chesterfield
chair drawn for by the Blaimore
Legionettes ladies softball club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gejdos and fam-
ily, of Lethbridge, are visiting their
son, John Gejdos, relatives and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Korcuka and
family have returned from a holi-
day at Banff and Radium Hot
Springs.

Miss Sonja Holly has returned to
her home, having spent the past
year at Garbutt's Business College
in Calgary.

Miss Mary Panek, nurse-in-train-
ing at Vancouver, is spending a
holiday with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Steve Panek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans and
daughter, of Shagnessy, were the
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
A. Getman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeil and chil-
dren left by motor for a three
weeks' vacation at Edmonton and
Luscar.

Pte. Ross Foster returned home
on Wednesday's train from over-
seas' service. He was met by his
wife and son in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacQuarrie have
returned from a holiday in Regina,
Sask., where they were visiting re-
latives.

Mrs. A. Anderson and daughter
have returned to their home in Cal-
gary, after visiting Mr. and Mrs.
J. V. Fraser.

Miss Dorothy Carruthers, who
has been operating a dressmaker's
shop in Coleman for the past few
years, is leaving shortly to attend
Garbutt's Business College in Cal-
gary.

Miss Emily Hirsch, of Nelson and
formerly of Coleman, is visiting her
sister, Mrs. R. Jackson, for a few
days. Miss Hirsch was holidaying
at Alliance, Ohio, and while in the
States visited Washington, DC.

S/Sgt. L. C. Richards and Mrs.
Richards and children are visiting
relatives here during the former's
furlough. Mrs. Richards and chil-
dren will remain in Coleman fol-
lowing S/Sgt. Richard's departure
for his base.

Oliver Salvador is home from
Calgary on eighteen days leave. He
left on Monday for Creston, where
he will visit his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Salvador.

Messrs. Balloch, senior and jun-
ior, left last week end for a two
weeks' vacation at Vancouver. Ac-
companying them to the coast city
was Mr. Kyle, returning home.

Electrical Repair Service

The Modern Electric wishes to announce that
in the future it will be able to give its cus-
tomers FULL TIME REPAIR SERVICING
on the following, House Wiring, Vacuum
Cleaners, Domestic and Commercial Refrig-
erators, Washing Machines and Appliances.

Modern Electric

R. A. MONTALBETTI, Service Manager

To The Ratepayers of Coleman

We, the undersigned, former janitors of the Coleman
Central School, desire to bring to the notice of the Cole-
man Ratepayers the following report of our work as given
word for word exactly in the last report of the Inspector
of High Schools.

"The condition of walls, ceilings, woodwork
and floors is excellent. The thorough type of
caretaking service which is being rendered at
the present time is highly commendable."

Although this report was received a short time before
we were given our notice by the School Board, the reason
given by them for our dismissal was "Unsatisfactory".
We ask if the Coleman School Board is justified in such
action after having received such a favourable report.

Signed:

William Antrobus and David Sudworth.

FOOT SPECIALISTS

Dr. JAS. C. LAWSON, D. M. T., FOOT SPECIALIST
and Mrs. E. LAWSON, R. N., CHIROPODIST

will be at the

GRAND UNION HOTEL, COLEMAN

from

Mon., Aug. 6th to Aug. 13th

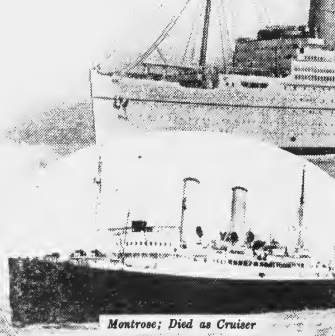
All conditions of the feet treated, especially Arch
troubles by two of the most competent Special-
ists in Canada. Removal of Corns and Callouses
without pain. Make your appointments early.

A Fleet at War: Two Million Troop Miles for Canadian Pacific

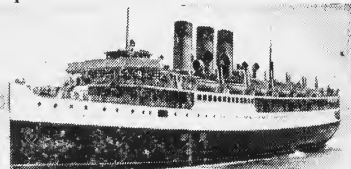
York: Victim of F-Ws.



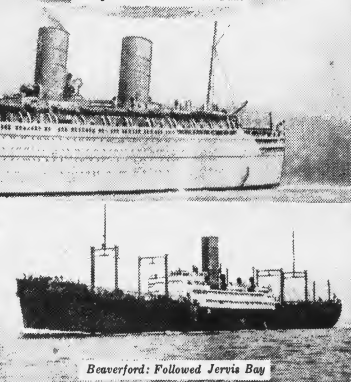
Britain: Largest Vessel Sunk



Montrose: Died as Cruiser



Marguerite: El Alamein Taxi



Beaverford: Followed Jervis Bay

MONTREAL—Two and three-
quarter million miles in Admi-
rality service—with two million
of those miles as troop trans-
ports—is the proud record of the
Canadian Pacific fleet in the
German War, it has been reveal-
ed here in a review of the sea
miles steamed for Canada and
the United Nations up to V-E
Day.

These wartime voyagings rep-
resent the transportation through
enemy-infested waters of three-
quarters of a million service per-
sonnel and civilians and of three
and one-half million tons of war
material and food.

The 40 million meals served
troops and other government pas-
sengers during transport service
alone outlines the magnitude of

Canadian Pacific sea operations,
until now clouded by secrecy.
Special movements have in-
cluded: Arabian kings and high
dignitaries for Mediterranean
conferences, 59,000 German and
Italian prisoners of war for Can-
ada, 23,000 native troops halfway
round Africa at the critical point
of that campaign and Newfound-
land lumberjacks for a war job
in Britain.

The toll among seagoing per-
sonnel was 272 known killed and
155 missing or prisoners of war.
Eleven vessels, of 193,000 ton-
nage, were sunk by the enemy
while one other, the Beaverford,
was victim of a marine accident
in 1944.

Vessels lost represented more
than half the 336,000 gross tons
made available to the Admiralty
in 20 Canadian Pacific ships

from Atlantic and Pacific ocean
and British Columbia coast
service.

Still serving in the Battle of
Supply from that original allot-
ment of 20 ships are: Three Em-
presses—Australia, one of three
Canadian Pacific ships which
shared the movement of the First
Division from Halifax in Decem-
ber of 1939; Scotland, (renamed
from Japan), flagship of all
peacetime services on the Pacific;
Russia, which also served in
World War I. Two Duchesses—
Richmond and Bedford. One
Princess—Kathleen. Two Monts
—Montcalm, now converted into
a fleet auxiliary repair ship
which might well be in a "supply
train" in the mounting Battle of
the Pacific; and Montclare, both
under direct Admiralty operation.

Those sent to the bottom by
German, Japs or Italians were:
In 1940: The 42,500-ton Empress
of Britain, largest merchant ship
sunk during the war; Montrose,
sailing as H.M.S. Porfir, an armed
merchant cruiser, at her
death; Beaverford, which took up
the immortal Jervis Bay's fight
in the convoy attacked by the Ad-
miral Scheer; and Beaverburn.
1941—Beaverdale and Beaver-
brae, 1942—Princess Margue-
rite, seagoing "troop taxi" in
helping line up troop dispositions
for Montgomery's Alamein push;
Duchess of Atholl and Empress
of Asia, 1943—Duchess of York,
sunk by Focke-Wulf bombers off
Spain; and Empress of Canada.
Conspicuous service in these
actions by Canadian Pacific offi-
cers and men had resulted in the
award of 74 decorations when
report was made.